THE President is infallible, and, like the banks, he never corrects mistakes. He but it makes no difference. "If there are no Kuklux there, it is their own fault. see no reason for any corrections."

A Plausible Theory.

In the September issue of Chambers Journal, published in Edinburgh and London, more than a month previous to the Chicago fire, we find the following wonderful theory relative to the existence of petroleum in the beds of limestone near Chicago. When the great heat and rapidity of the lifte and the crumbling of the walls are remembered, it is not improbable to presume that the stone with which these walls were built, were strongly impregnated with the substance of petroleum:

Where does petroleum come from? is a quesgeologists in America. Dr. Sterry Hunt, F.R.S., of Montreal answers, that while certain limestones throughout the United States are so largely oleiferous as at present, it seems unphilesophical to search elsewhere for the origin of the oil, or to imagine it to be derived by some unexplained process from rocks which are desti-Chicago there are enormous deposits of this oilbearing limestone; some of the houses in the city are built of it, and after a while present a s meary appearance from exudation of the oil .-The least thickness of the mass is thirty five feet, and it has been estimated from experiment that each square mile of it contains seven and three-quarter million barrels, each of forty gallons, of petroleum. As a means of comparison, we mention that the total produce of the great Pernsylvania oil-region from 1860 to 1870 was twenty-eight million gallons. Four square miles of the Chicago limestone contain a greater

Carpet Baggers in Florida

Recent investigations, says the Boston Post, instituted by a convention of taxpayers in Florida, reveal a sad condition of financial affairs in that State. So desperate are the circumstances, indeed, that something like proceedings in bankruptsuggested as the only practicable measure of relief. The debt of the State is found and incompetency with which the public of the laboring classes, signed by a coun- friends and tell them that he was 'dead affairs have been managed by the reconindulged. On a taxable property of thirtyfive millions, and that a very arbitrary and over-estimated valuation, a tax has this treaty of alliance seems to have creative and carefully thinned in the pruning of ure of meeting Col. C. B. Killebrew. President and carefully thinned in the pruning of ure of meeting Col. C. B. Killebrew. President and carefully thinned in the pruning of ure of meeting Col. C. B. Killebrew. been levied for the current year of half a ted some confusion, and some of the peers test. million of dollars, which is about five dollars a head for the entire white population of the State; and they are the only is the State tax only. The county and is on foot between the leaders of the municipal taxes will, it is said, in the ag- great conservative party of England gregate, reach an equal sum. The profits and the representatives of the laborof production, on the excess of receipts, for produce over and above the absolute expenses, throughout the State, it is estimated, will no more than pay this tax. Consequently, if the tax be paid, the producers will be left without the means of support for their families and employes But certainly it is well worth the trial. for the ensuing year.

The profligacy of carpet-bag reconstruction rule is thus shown to be as ruinous almost as a devastating fire. And this deplorable state of things is aggravated by the fact that salaries, jurors' fees, etc., are taxes; and what is still worse, every description of personal property is liable to be sold for taxes-agricultural implements, horses, cattle, household furniture, even beds, everything that one may possess, with none of the exceptions usual in such | movement, wisdom enough to devise means stances, the Governor has been called upon legitimate demands, and allaying their to suspend the collection of taxes until the dangerous discontent, England will be meeting of the Legislature, or in the event of his want of power to do that, to call an extra session of the Legislature for the accomplishment of the object through some temporary law. But no relief will archy and ruin. be realized probably from that source.-The adventurers who control affairs are wholly dependent upon what they extort from the people in the form of taxation .-The credit of the State will no longer avail them, and the bonds of the State are unsalable in the market.

Army of Northern Virginia,

There was a meeting of the soldiers serving in the late army of Northern ciation to be known as "The Virginia sented to us, are as follows Division of the Army of Northern Virgin-

the following officers:

President-General Fitz Lee. Second Vice-President-General Jas A. Walker, Secretaries - General J. H. Lane, Colonel Jos.

Treasurer-Major Robert Stiles. Weisiger, of Petersburg. Coionel Holladay, of Winchester; Colonel Skinner, of Staunton.

The Constitution recites the purposes of the association to be the preservation of the military record of all who participated as officers or soldiers in the army of Northera Virginia, and to secure all material available out of which may be prethe war. It also provides for the appointment of a superintendent for each county. with authority to appoint two assistants and it is supposed that Carrow fer of freedom as the best thing under the

to carry out the plan. It defines as a prerequisite for membership honorable service in the army of
Northern Virginia, and admits as auxiling the money. Some have even gone what of a hurry."

"In a hurry, is he?" muttered Sprigspringinia, as his intended father-in-law disapneared from view. "Seems to me Northern Virginia, and admits as auxiliary members those who served in the navy, and resident soldiers who served honorably in other departments.

Capt. J. M. Hodgin moved the appointment of some member of the association to deliver an address before it at its next annual meeting. The motion was amended so as to instruct the Executive Committee to make the appointment.

The Alliance of the Tory Party and the Workingmen of England.

Modern society is divided into two

WILMINGTON JOURNAL for the former. Of course the latter class is numerically the largest. It forms, in fact, the great mass of all pations, and, when we consider its actual state, we are forced to edmit the fact that this great overwhelming majority of society is seriously discontented with its condition. The proof of this is seen in the universal strikes puts the wrong county under martial law, for higher wages and lighter labor, all over the civilized world, including even this country, in which the laboring classes | said I, emphasizing the last word decided are undoubtedly in much botter circum- ly. stances than any where else. The grievance of the "Proletarians," as they call our gambling proclivities. Like the little unequally distributed, and that unless a scciety and property.

of European Emperors to suppress the settled, but contented ourselves in saying, tion which has excited much discussion among "Internationale" by stringent legislation; hence the universal uneasiness which per vades not only the continent, but Eng'and herself at the present moment. The wisest paper. The i em read as follows : men of that country are in dread of an imtute of the substance. In the neighborhood of pending revolution that may sweep away Efforts are being made to secure his purthe strongest bulwarks of their ancient don. constitution.

> revelations are coming to light of an al- all hollow, hollow, hollow!" cil of sixteen skilled workmen. To these broke." lation by Parliament as will satisfy those my free for secur by whose signatures were given have come out with qualified disclaimers of participaing classes, for the purpose, as they claim, of averting a bloody political revolution by a peaceful social revolution. Whether the movement will succeed in furnishing a colution of the great social problem of the day, remains to be seen. All the revolutions that have taken place in France, and elsewhere, since 1830, were produced much more by social than political causes; and yet they brought no re-Lord John Manners, the Dake of Rich- change. mond, Lord Cairns, the Earl of Granville, and others who are identified with this saved from the danger of a political revolution which would bring no remedy, and would probably be followed by other violent convulsions, leading inevitably to an-

FUN ABEAD!

S. T. Carrow, U. S. Marshal, Charged with Forgery_Scalinwag Sinclair the Complainant_Suit to be Entered at Once_Diamond cut Diamond, &c., &c.

ty, that S. T. Carrow, the United States daughter?' Virginia, at Richmond, on Thursday night Robeson county, with the serious crime of himself had started; but the idea suddenly side wals of houses, though tighter, would last, for the purpose of organizing an asso. forgery. The facis of the case, as repre- flashed upon his mind that there was a snewer an equally good purpose. The

The organization was perfected under Robeson, and at one time a Radi- So he replied: forwarded to Washington City and and nothing else, let the world call it fell too daep. he was, in time, notified that a whatever it may." Executive Committee—General Taliaferro, of Gloucester; General Payne, of Fauquier; General check, covering the amount, and "Of course, Mr. Spriggins my daughter" with having forged his name to the check, and another." so that he might, in this manner, re-body is in a hurry now that meets me. Ah, cover the money loaned. The affair is I understand it. The sickly smile, the flur-Lumberton, arrangements having already to drop me from their list of friends. Well, they shall be accommodated. But there's been made for entering suit. Sinclair, we one friend that 'sticketh closer than a also learn, has threatened that he will make brother; she will not desert me. There's Carrow pay him five times the amount re- great consolation in that." tained by him. Whether or not he may be inclined to do this, is to be hoped that time since engaged in trying his experithe grand jury of the next District Court ment, he felt like a very mean man. He will not be quite so lenient.

Mr. Spriggins' Experiment.

A STORY VIJH A LCRAL

"I'll bet you five dollers I can," sald Spriggins "And I'll bet you five dollars you can't,"

The moral and conscientions read rmu t not be shocked at what he may consider themselvles in Europe, is that, although boy who was caught at school bending and the wealth of modern society is their work twisting a pin in position for a schoolmate to sit upon," we didn't mean no and could not be created without them, harm by it." The phrase, "I'll bet you yet they, the poor, are continually grow- five dollars," was simply a clincher of cliing poorer and the rich richer; that the max used by Spriggins and myself when joint prefits of capital and labor are too we had exhausted every argument, and each had failed to convince the other he was wron . And, since neither of us, except more equitable distribution is made they in rare instances, ever acknowledged ourwill overturn the whole existing system of selves in the wrong, we had to bet five dollars frequently.

But we never expected to "fork over" That there is danger in this menace, when we lost. Indeed, we never demand cannot be denied. Hence the conferences ed payment when the joint in dispute was

"I told you so." The point in dispute in the present instance arose about an item that appeared

in the telegraphic columns of the morning "John Joues, a convict in the I State's prison has fallen heir to \$50 000

"There," said I, "you see the power of While the aristocracy of France lost money. That man was just as innecent, everything by their blind obstinacy, the just as guilty, before he was worth fifty thousand dollars as he was afterwards, but English aristocracy have hitherto saved behold what a change. Wealth brings their country from the violent sheeks of him friends, who make efforts to secure revolutions by the wisdom and tact with his pardon! Had he remained poor, his which they have always given way to the friends would have permitted bim to rot in prison without raising a little flager to national will. While elsewhere force alone secure his perdon. This world is a humis thought of as a means of repressing pop- bug, Mr. Spriggins, a regular chest; in the ular sgitation, some truly actonishing language of a poem I read in boyhood, it's

"As I concluded this spiteful little liance between the great leaders of the speech Mr. Spriggins straightened himself Tory party of England and the represent- up in the peculiar way he had when preatives of the laboring classes. D'Israeli is paring himself for a combat, and I knew the leading spirit of this movement, which we would have a fight, our tongues being the weapons. Without giving the argucy, or temporary repudiation at least, is is destined to take all the wind out of the ment pro and con, it will suffice to say that sails of the so called Liberal party repre- the discussion was brought to an end by sentation by the Gladstone ministry. The Mr. Spriggins proposing an experiment. of relief. The debt of the State is found substance of this alliance was prematurely to have been increased in three years from about half a million to five and a divalged some weeks ago. It consists of but somewhat eccentric; and the proposihalf millions of dollars, by the recklessness seven resolutions, embodying the demands tion he made was to go around among his learned at great cost the truth that,

structionists, and the corrupt extravagance were appended the signatures of thirteen advance money to start me in business, of expenditure in which the carpet bag prominent peers, pledging themselves to win. I have no doubt that I can borrow all adventurers who have ruled the State have use all their influence to secure such legis- the money that I want with nothing but

Then, as stated at the outset, we bet five

he carried out the experiment, he might times out of ten, in a complete failure, the made our trip doubly pleasant on the cars out with qualified disclaimers of participa-tion in the scheme. Yet the fact re-tion in the scheme. Yet the fact re-tion in the scheme. Yet the fact reportion of the people who are taxed. This mains that a co-operative movement ed the result, and made him more deter-

intimate friends, and said :

'Smith, I'm a bankrupt,' every dollar of it.'

sympathizing response.

I can get along very well.' lief, because they ended only in changing difficulty in getting the money. He would years, when the grower attempted the sin- established in this city with Mr. Archie the form of government, without touch- be very glad to advance it, himself, but he gle stem true style. paid in scrip, which is not receivable for ing the social question. Should there be was almost strapped just at that time. Mr. found among such men as D'Israeli, the Spriggins knew that this was not the case, and his opinion of Mr. Smith's undying

'I told you so,' said I. nim. He was engaged to a very accomplished lady. His trust in her was unbounded. He had often told me that, if is a plenty of it it may be used freely, for

earth, it was his intended. But her father, hearing of the bankrupt cy of the son in-law that was to be, accosted him, saying:

have met with a reverse of fortune." "Yes, sir," replied Spriggius, sheepish

"Of course, under your altered circum-We learn, from the most reliable authori. stances, you cannot expect to marry my

Marshal for North Carolina, stands charg- Mr. S. was not prepared. He thought at used as a surface of the so-called 'gravel' ed, at the hands of James Sinclair, of first of correcting the falsehood which he roofs. Tarred sheating paper used for the Sinclair, known as the "fighting par- a triumph which would more than com- to fit snugly, and fastened with carpet could be reduced one-half, both the roads son," who is a prominent scallawag of pensate for his defeats in other directions. tacks. The best way is to gash the lower and Fairs would greatly increase their re-

cal member of the Legislature from that of your daughter than that she promised paper down below the surface, and cover First Vice-President-General Ed. Johnston. | census taker for Robeson county. His ac- money. Marriage for money—' and Mr. | mice getting to the tree, and is very 'marriage for meney, sir, is prostitution rabbits, also, provided the snow does not

> payable to his order, had been forwarded thought something of you, but you know to him through Carrow. The check was a man without means would be foolish to no penitentiary; the county jails were during my brief stay, regretting that my

from Carrow, for which amount he was release my daughter from her engagement. indebted at the time of the alleged forgery, Of course, if she does not accept your ofcircumstances, I shall have nothing more

said to have created quite a sensation at ry and hurry, means simply that they want

So saying, he hastened to see her. would have confessed at once what a great Thousands of farms in France and that would have been a rather awkward

tune. Your father tells me that the only days.

bonerable course for me is to offer to retears you from your engagemet. And, while doing to, permit me to ray that if after being released from your engagement with Spriggins the rich man, you will plight your faith to him as a poor man, shall be the happiest mortal on earth. want to be an honorable man, and to give

ou your freedom.' Miss Dulcina sobbed convulsively, but finally succeeded in speaking through her sobs so as to be understood. "You are very kind, Mr. Spriggins," she said. "I am very sorry that our engagement must be broken off, for I did

ike you very well." And so the hopes that Spriggins had enertained were dashed to the ground. His shower. Many drawback but majority Dalcins liked him very well, but liked his money better; and so when she imagined sail up more pleasantly. All articles are and the swarding of said premiums is left discreit was gone, she, too, left him.

Without another word he strode off from her presence, a different, but by no means "So! so!" he muttered. "The engagement on her part has been a mere matter

of money. I am as good, and a great deal "You are right," said he to me. "This world is a humbug. There is not a man or oman among all my friends that's worth pinch of snuff. But I will be revenged have a plan in my head that will spite old Smith delightfully."

Mr. Sprigginsseemed to have been struck with a new thought. He left me abruptly, and I saw him no more for several days. -Meantime the news was spread around that Il a hosx.

The next time I saw him, he told me with a sort of malicions pleasure that he had got about even with his "friends."-

"I know of an investment that will no doubt pay at least fifty per cent. I called on Mr. Smith and explained the thing to him. He was highly pleased, and offered to "go snocks." "But," sail I, ", ou have no money." I've called on the rest with a like result, and I'm revenged.' Mr. Spriggins really laughed, but it was ather a disagreeable laugh.

"I met," said he, "the father of her once intended to marry. He was very friendly, but I told bim I was in a hurry and could not stop to talk-my time being oo presious And every time those fa'sehearted friends smile on me so pleasantly,

rass on and tell them I'm in a horry." I suppose Mr. Spriggins has had his reenge, but he is a very sad man, now. He an old bachelor, and vowe that girls care more about money then a good, true heart. He says, too, that the love stories scattered aro and the country are without foundation int real life. Poor Spiggins! He has "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tie folly to be wire

AGRICULTURAL

How To Grow the Quinos. - A corres. State. Captain Thigpen, also his accomcondent writes: I occasionally read to grow plished and energetic associate of the the quince and cause it to bear good crops, "Reconstructed Farmer." Major E R. demands. The premature publication of dollars each on the result; and I awaited it should be pruned to one single stem. Stamps was present, also, we had the pleasthe top. Now such practice was, in the dent of the Agricultural Society of Edge I, however, ventured to intimate that if course of my observations, resulted, hime combe. These and many other true men mined than ever. So the experiment was grown and permitted to throw up three or dance. Of our eastern young men we can four stems, crocked and irregular, with speak, for want of time, of only a few .-He went to Mr. Smith, one of his mest only a taking out or shortening occasion. We spent many pleasant hours with your ally of cross shoots, for the first two or gallant young countryman, Mr. E. W. three years it bears good crops, and needs Kerr, who seems to be buried deeply just 'Indeed!' cjaculated Mr S., greatly as- no culture after once established, except now among his books in the law office of tonished; 'and pray how has it come about?' to permit the grass or weeds that surround Gov. Vance, preparatory to his law exami-'I—I—' stammered Mr. Spriggius, hes—
it to remain and decay, and to dress aunuitatingly, for story telling, cr, in plain ally, lightly, with a quantity of sait. The
English, lying, was a new sin with him, 'I twig blight and the stem blight are both we met reveral times, locking well and went security for a friend, and had to pay enemies of the quince; but no remedy pleasant as ever. He is devoting himself have I ever found except my knife, with more especially at present to the interest 'Too bad, indeed!' was Mr. Smith's which I cut away the diseased parts as of that young and sprightly daily, the soon as seen. I have grown quinces for a "Charlotte Observer." We wish him the 'If I can only borrow a few thousands, crop over thirty years, and was bred to most abundant success in this new enterhowever, to get started in business, I think their management in my father's grounds, prise. and I have always found good result in the I must also notice before I close, the Mr Smith thought there would be no bush form, and fatal results, after a few wholesale and commission house recently

RABBITS AND MICE IN Young Orchards. managing heads. Though juniors in autoyoung apple and pear trees girdled by men-none more worthy the confidence of He saw all of his many friends, and re- vermin. Precantions might be taken this growing and prosperous city. newed his request to each in turn, but they which would prevent it did the owner sup-The railroads gave return tickets to all all happened to be 'short' just at that time. pose there was any real danger, yet it visitors of the Fair. We found some un-After a few days of unsuccessful attempts usually happens that after years of exempters and bad management on the part left their homes and all they have in the Now we contend that this was an employed the Cooling and the Cooling and conservative and conservati cases. In view of these desperate circum- of granting to the laboring classes all their to borrow money, he humbly confessed he tion from harm, mice or rabbits appear, or of the North Carolina road at the Goldshad lost his bet fairly, and that his face not appearing, do untold damage unseen. boro ticket office, although specially arwas not good security among his friends. There have been many suggestions made and plans devised to protect trees. Blood But an unlooked for trouble came upon sprinkled or printed upon the stems near order had been communicated to the the ground, will keep off rabbits; this is easy to obtain about Christmas. If there ever there was a good, true woman on no more valuable manure could be applied. he telegraphed to the principal office for It is feared, however, that what is so disagreeable to rabbits would only collect the At Raleigh, however, instructions were seems as if the Radicals were bent upon mice, for which it would be choice visnds, issued to the conductor to give us return The attacks of rabbits are made above the tickets, though no return was made of the "I understand, Mr. Spriggins, that you surface of snow, while mice usually operate beneath and close to the ground. They often eat the bark of the roots, which as having been agreed upon between the doings of the most despotic kingdoms This, however, is not very damaging to road. I personally care not so much about the trees. An experienced horticulturist has found that the best protection he could Here was a new turn in affairs for which apply was roofing paper or 'felt,' which is it, so that there can be no misunderstanding. And again, I would say that I hongood opportunity for testing the sterling stems of the trees ere surrounded by pieces estly believe, (as do many others) that if qualities of his sweetheart. This would be of this tarred paper, pa sed around so as the rates charged by the various railroads edge of the paper a few times, and dig-ging ont the soil close to the stem, put the "Of course, sir, I have a better opinion ging out the soil close to the stem, put the county, was appointed by Carrow as a to be my wife for the sake of sharing my it a little. This will effectually prevent leave of you, and bidding farewell to the has sent his order on to crush and terrify ivered by that distinguished orator. count for services rendered was duly Spriggins was becoming very indignant; quickly done. It will prevent harm from turn my warmest thanks to Captain S. B. keep Grant in power. The North may

the war the State of South Carolina had not received by Sinclair, but the amount, "I have strong hands, and I may say, a dealing with such crime as was there compete a leaving before the inseparable companions, have been at two idiot children, aged respectively 2. less \$100, was received by him from Car- brave heart, and though deprived of for- mitted. Since "reconstruction," however, pleasant necessity of leaving before the inseparable companions, have been at- two idiot children, aged respectively 2. row, and it is said, he now charges Carrow tune, I can earn enough to support myself it has been found necessary to introduce, close of the exhibition, and in all proba- tacked with what seems to be hydropho- and 24, a young man and young woman, along with other institutions cherished by bility the most pleasant and entertaining bis, but which a physician says is not. were at large in the woods, entirely nude thus obtaining the money. The "fighting sy, Mr. Spriggins," said the old man. "As tiary. The authorities do not appear to pared a complete and truthful history of parson" had previously borrowed \$100 a man of honor, you will certainly offer to have quite got the run of the thing and its new-fangled adjunts, for the Columbia Union reports the death of a convict, Jefferson Brown, in the South Carolina penresorted to this means for seour. to say. Good day, Mr. Spriggins; I am in ment, which appears to have been very in- be seen there on Sunday, though the hydrophobia.—N. Y. Herald. humanly administered.

a candidate for the New York Assembly for the same reason that he can't defend Brigham Young-his acceptance as coun-He found her in tears. For the first sel on the Alabama claims arbitration.

An attempt at an outbreak in the Trenliar he had been making of himself, but ton (N. J.) State Prison was frustrated Wednesday, and the ring!eader severely if

Fair of the Carolinas.

CITY OF CHARLOTTE, Oct. 26. DEAR JOURNAL :- In accordance with my promise, I will write briefly of the Fair of the Carolinas, lately teld at now being held in this city. The first day :- Owing to the rain, the The State agents, Messrs. DeRosset &

the next day. S cond day. - Gloomy, maddy-rain it the Navasta Guano C many of this city the forenoon. Officers of the Society. We trust the competition will be spirited: procession and forward march. It requires great moral courage to stem the mud, but the columns advance. Music a little more stirring since the last gentle acre, 1,000 lbs. Osrolina Fertilizer. move ferward, many take the trains and being placed in position. Large numbers tionary with the committees of the Association are first attracted to the great central ander their rules. buildings, a crucia! shaped combination or consolidation of departments, embracing Floral Hall, Household Fabrics and many other fabrics, butter, cheese, cakes, canned fraits, pre-erves, gellies, fraits, wices vegetables, flowers, (a fine collection, well arranged,) minerals and geological specimens, (a magnificent collection) farm proone of these divisions but was well filled

Outside the halls various of jects of in tion. The hera's were generally in fine Cattle, hogs, theep, &c., were not equal to five times. my expectations in that fine agricultural region.

Aft-r looking at al! these objects of interest, next came the Indian game of ball, then the races. These both attracted the full strength (numerically) of the fair, and proved that neither the rain nor the mud had injured the lungs or vocal powers of a vast number of those around the circle. Of the Indians I cannot say, which one if either, won the race; I forgot to ask some of those who cheered so vociferously if they could tell the result of the game, with such a novel and refreshing name as has been given to this.

The next interesting feature was the trotting race, which was won by Mr. Joe Haywood's mare "Fauny."

The running premium was awarded to "Mozart," owned by Col. Bacon, of South Upon the whole we regard the Fair,

everything considered, a great success. We had the pleasure of attending the meetings of the Agricultural Society; e-ting discussions upon many important subjects connected with the welfare and improvement of our State. We met many old friends from various sections of the

Graham, Jr., of your city, and Mr. John D. Williams, Jr., of Fayetteville, as its

ranged and published in the programme a week before the Fair commenced, no such Gold-boro agent, and he felt himself compelled to charge full fare. Allow me here to say that no fault is attached to him, as some paper at the North honest and just It will bear the closest analysis. Se instruction more than once in our behalf. excess collected on the one fare, as stated in the rates published by the Society them and the General Ticket Agent of the this matter, but as other Fairs in various sections will soon be held, I would call the the atrocities committed in her name. attention of their Secretaries to the im- Negroes and the lowest white men are portance of perfecting the table of special bribed to bring evidence against those they rates (if such be allowed) and publishing

people by visiting these exhibitions. And now my dear Major, before taking make much by that move. General Grant one of the most lucid and logical every de "Fair of the Carolinas," permit me to re- the people to vote the Radical ticket and Alexander, the Society's honored and effi-cient President, to many of the officers we are crushed out their turn will come, and directors, as well as other hospitable, and New York will be the first to feel the A RECONSTRUCTION INSTITUTION. -Before generous and obliging, for many marks of kindness and consideration shown to me faction."

> Very truly, yours, VISITOR. Central Park on Sunday.

itentiary, under the shower bath punish- clared it unfashionable, in fact vulgar, to seems probable that it is aught else than coachman and John Thomas may make A city man, who knows all about farmthe round to exercise the horses and to ing, says the best way to raise strawber-There is a "Mother in Israel" living in give the nurse and children an airing .- ries is with a spoon. Niles, Michigan, who is 109 years old. In This for very fashionable families. Other a recent love-feast she declared that she sensible members of "our best society" had enjoyed religion 100 years, and for that drive, ride or walk in the park on Sunsame period had been a member of the days as on other days. But one will see styles. on Sunday an unusual number of strange faces in the park, and people who are Hon. William M. Evarts declines being evidently strangers in the city. Eastern, Western and Southern merchants and business men, engaged through the week in making purchases, take Sunday to "do" the park; hence an unusual number of punishing her, or even talking snappishly public hacks and carriages. Released to her. clerks enjoy a day of liberty in the delightful grounds. Mechanics and laboring men, with their wives and children, throng New York Evening Post,

LARGE COTTON YIELD.-We make the following extract from the Premium List

arrangements of articles in every depart- Co., offer to planters in this section similess boping for more propitious weather on lar, and other premiums, at the Fair to be held here next week. The same is true of

WILMINGTON, N. C., August 21, 1871 For the largest production of cotton to the icre, 1,000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer, For the largest production of Wheat to the

The above premium; are for crops produced with the use of the Carolina Pertilizer alone, or

BANDERS, CATES & Co. Agents at Charlotte. S evens & Careton, Lancaster, S. O.

WAXHAWS, I ANCASTER Co., S. C., To P. F. ZIMMERMAN, Eeq., Sec'y of the Fair of the Carolinas, Charlotte, N. C. : The following is a correct sta ement of Oction raised by Stevens & Cureton, on 1; acres of stubble lard, which was manured with 4 0 lbs. of duc's, vehicles, cabinet work, water pro- Carolina Fertilizar; the following is the mode ducts, shoes, hats, &c., ad infinitum. Not of cultivation: It was thoroughly broken up 12 inches deep and laid off in rows 31 feet wide and and highly creditable. In the story above on it, on the 15 h May and planted the same day, paid the special tax, for so solling tobacco the Fertilizer applied in the drill, then bended

come up to a stand until about the 1st June. terest attracted the attention of visitors. First working it was ran around with a half Farming implements (many new and use- sceonl working it was run sround with a 3 inch Spriggins was not bankrupt-that it was ful inventious,) machinery, hand, horse grub, 12 inches long, and the middles thrown and steam power, of almost every descrip out with a sweep 18 nches wide. One furrow to the row and th nned to a stand with a noe about order but were s, beclouded with mud in has plowed every two weeks with sweep 18 inches 12 inches between the stacks, and afterwards it many instances as to look rough and ugly. wide, and noed each time until it was worked The following is a correct statement of Cotton

Estimated amount of unopened matured

Respectfully submitted, STEVENS & CURETON. I certify I weighed the Cotton picked in the bove statement, and it is correct

At the request of Meeers. Stevens & Careton, we have examined the 11 acre of cotton, and the estimate made above is true to the best of our D P. DURANT.

W. A. GRAHAM, Jos. Rodges. Premium awaided to Stevens & Cureton

on above certifica'e. The Radical Tyranny in South Carolina

The following letter, written by a lady the Potter and Stymus Manufacturing of South Carolina, and dated Rock Hill, Company, of which the "Boss" is said to

"I wrote to you only a few days ago, my gust 16, 1871, and conveys a plot of ground dear friend, and told you something of the on the northerly side of west Fifty-nintl state of things, but within the last two days street, thirty-four feet three inches wes the storm has burst, and the reign of terror of the "Circle;" consideration \$200,000 emphatically has began. Under that vile acknowledged before William M proclamation of Grant's, and an "act for Tweed, Jr. intimidating voters,' the old scene between The fourth deed is from William M the Whigs and Tories of the old Revolu- Tweed to Richard M. Tweed, dated Au tion is being enacted. Every Rad cal who gust 16, 1871; conveys one plot of groun has a private grudge against another on the southeast corner of west Forty among our Democratic and Confederate third street and Fifth avenue; considera people have gotten up the vilest conspira- | tion, \$275,000. This deed is also dated or cy against the people of this district, and, the 16th of August, 1871, and acknowledge to gratify their revenge, denounce them as edged before William M. Tweed, Jr .enemics to the Government-upon what This is Tweed's private residence. The charges they know not-to the Yankee commander, Col. Merrill, who is a fiend in thing out of the way, and when he he carnate, and he is arresting citizens right done so will doubtless snap his fingers in and left, crowding the jails to such an ex- the faces of his victims and defy them to tent that if kept there much longer jail fe- recover. He doesn't know the trap that ver will spare them a trial before a packed is being laid for him, however, or he jury of Radicals and a judge sent to con- would not speak as confidently as he does vict! In order to compass their ends, There is something warm in store for him spies are everywhere, and the most casual before he gets done with this business. words which drop from the hunted victim's lips are reported and brought in ev-Grant as a Logician. idence against them of treasonable intentions, and any and everything else to compass their diabolical ends! All this is in a time of profound quiet. Not a disturbance not to do it. Was it not a very co. has occurred in any way in this district for speech? It will be remembered it ran a months, and the people have been quietly follows: going about their business. The Radical representative from this District in Con- recollection of a, to me, gratifying visit It is very disheartening to discover, during graph, we feel sure they are not juniors in the community he has outraged and been here, and in other parts of your States Earl of Lichfield; Lord Henry Lennox, friendship, underwent a rapid and radical or at the close of winter, scores of thrifty business qualifications. Worthy—sterling exposed for. There are four or five other My reception has been most pleasing, and the community ne has outraged and near trees qualifications. Worthy—sterling exposed for. There are four or five other My reception has been most pleasing, and the community ne has outraged and near trees qualifications.

oppression is so unendurable that within visit you often before I am a very old man in the case of these prisoners-arrested easily reported. Above all it was some on Saturday last-and will send it to you and true, which public speeches sometime as soon as I get it, and hope you will find are not. ought to publish it. It may be a month what a beautiful series of syllogisms may or more before the end comes. It really be made of it-viz : goading the people of this State to madness. The petty schemes of tyranny and revenge they exercise remind one of the tales we have read of Austrian prisons and of the Old World. And this is free, re-The friends of liberty may indeed weep at wish to convict, and the prisoners are kept in entire ignorance of what they are accused until brought to trial, which gives them no chance to disprove the charges brought against them. Lest this should iron heel of the despot and his abominable

One of them was bitten by a mnn with and came to the cabin at their father's call whom he quarreled some weeks ago, and like docile animals. They were alarmed at in one of his paroxysms bit his friend, the strangers and darted for a pile of straw Central Park on Sunday is by no means who is now afflicted like himself. The case in which they cowered. The old man Parks the Central Park of Sunday or any other is a remarkable one, and, notwithstanding talked well, interlarding his discourse with week day. Fashionable people have de- the declaration of the physician, it hardly copious quotations from the Sible.

Louisville undertakers are auctioning off their summer coffins in order to make

way for the "unique and handsome winter Nearly all of the available lodgings in went along with it." No one could guess Rome for the coming winter are already it. Is was a splinter in his foot. secured for families hailing from the United States.

A girl in Wisconsin swallowed forty percussion caps. Her mother refrained from a child.

The Montgomery Alabama Mail states that Captain William Forrest, a brother of classes, one of which holds the great bulk of wealth and capital, and the other has of wealth and capital, and the other has the cost of fences is estimated at \$300,
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Revenue Tax on Tobacco.

SPORTANT LEFTER FROM THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT AT WASHINGTON.

Peddlers or Retail Dealers of Tobacco Pay a Special Tax of Five Dollars, and may retail anywhere

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENCE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28, 1871.

EIR: -In reply to your letter of Oct. 24 in relation to peddling manufactured to bacco, I have to say that a manufacturer of tobacco may sell his product anywhere in the United States without paying a special tax as a dealer in tobacco, but he can sell only in the original and unbroker packages. He may send out an employed to peddle for him, who may sell in the same manner and under the same condi-

tions as the manufacturer. A peddler of tobacco who is not an em ployee of the manufacturer, and whose sales exceed \$100 per annum, is liable to special tax as a dealer in tobacco for sell ing manufactured tobacco in the manner of a peddler, and such a peddler who has may retail from wooden packages, packed and stamped according to law.

Very respectfully, J. W. Douglass, Commissioner. W. D. Jones, Esq., Assessor 4th District Raleigh, N. C.

Tweed Disposing of His Property. It is a well-known fact that William M I weed has been busily engaged during the past few weeks in hiding away all of hi personal effects and real estate. His stock have nearly all been sold or transferred to other parties in trust, and nearly all of hi houses have been quietly turned over to those who will hold them safely. Within: few days past it is said he has transferred upwards of \$4,000,000 worth of real estate and yesterday he disposed of property worth \$975,000 more, including his mag nificent dwelling on Fifth avenue. On deed recorded yesterday, is to Richard M Tweed, his son, conveying twenty-twacres, two rods, and ten and one half per ches, at Fort Washington. The deed wa prepared by George F. Demarest, of No 229 Broadway, is dated August 16, 1871

and is acknowledged before William M Tweed, Jr.; consideration, \$250,000. The second deed is from Richard M Tweed, conveying the same property to

The third deed is from William M Tweed to Richard M. Tweed, dated Au

"Boss" is in desperate haste to get every

President's Portland speech. They ong

"Citizens of Portland : I have a vivi made six years ago in your city. Now districts in the State enduring the same I hope my visit will not be so far apart i fiery trial, and people feel the tyranny and the future, otherwise I shall not be able t

world to find some place where there was nently wise, patriotic, and conservative at least a semblance of law and justice. speech. We can find no fault with it. I have the promise of a full and written was not tedious. Nobody could complain account of all the Radical proceedings of being tired out listening to it. It was

hix years is a long time. I have not seen you for six years. Therefore, it is a long time since I av you A few long times make a life-time Six years is a long time.

In the course of a lifetime I shall be a ver Therefore, in the course of a fow times si

years I shall be a very old mar. If I don't see you oftener than hereto ore shall see you only once in six years. Therefore, if I see you no oftener than 1

districts, I hear. I don't think they will We really think Mr. Grant's speech was

A Wild Family in Pennsylvania.

The Pittston, Pa., Comet reports a visit in company with the Pittston Chief of Po lice, to the cabin of a recluse named Welle Parks, in the wilds of the Wyoming Dis trict. He was found in the act of burrow

An ill-natured contemporary says that Rhode Island goes for narrow gauge railroads because she wants both rails to lie within her territory.

A carpenter being asked for a riddle, propounded the following : "I picked it up, I could'nt find it; I put it down and

Mrs. Eveline Edwards committed suicide by hanging, near Culpepper, Va., during depression caused by the death of

Gold bracelets to be sylish, should be three inches wide. Liberal advertisers are the men who 'mean business." Those who don't ad-

vertise only do a mean business.

son county, aged 105 years.